MITCHEL'S DIRECT

Words as Applied to City Protection.

Bennett's Evasiveness on Primary Frauds Scored by Elderly Leader.

at a little green topped table in the quaint lecture hall of the Quaker Forum. 144 East Twentleth street, where William M. Bennett had stood the week before and Morris Hillquit will of 200 very friendly Friends some plain facts in his square jawed, two fisted way that had the entire audience, man woman, on its mental toes from start to finish.

Mayor Mitchel's address touched pracmayor Mitchel's address touched practically every high light of the campaign and of his administration, from the Tammany charge that he is a self-constituted patriot wrapped in the American flag to the tempestuous days of the charities investigation—and the audience attested with hand and voice to the fact that he touched them convincingly, and well. vincingly and well. Even woman suf-frage was dragged in, but in a very ladylike way, and the Mayor smiled and answered to the questioner's obvious

Mayor Answers Questions.

The questions that followed the ad-reas found the Mayor willing and eady, and sometimes combatively eager, to give prompt, full and un-studied answers—with one exception: the question as to suffrage. It was near the end of the quis, which could scarcely be called heckling, that a pleasant faced woman of middle age rose and leaned across the back of a bench three rows from where the Mayor sat. The suf-fragist—as she proved—asked the Mayor about the question that is inter-

tell us what he thinks the paramount is why men should give us suf-Would you care to do that?"

Mr. Mitchel replied:
"I have avoided discussing in this campaign any issue that did not relate to the municipal campaign. I have already expressed myself with regard to woman suffrage. I voted for the amendment last time. I hope it will be passed, but I do not think, in view of the importance of the great issues that are involved here, that it is wise for the candidates to take up questions that are not directly involved in the city election. You will have to excuse me from a gen-eral discussion of the merits or de-merits of woman suffrage."

As the suffragist sat down, smiling her thanks, the elderly Friend, whose in-terest centred in the primary frauds arose to put his question. "A week ago," he said, "Mr. Bennett

"A week ago," he said, "Mr. Bennett enlarged at great length, greater than on any other point, on the frauds in the primaries. Now, that frauds is a moral or an immoral question. I asked him about it at the end and I think I got only an evasive answer. I asked: 'Don't you know that Justice Hughes, the father of the direct primary in this State, is in favor of Mayor Mitchel as a candidate for Mayor?' I didn't get a very satisfactory answer, and I don't suppose it is necessary to ask the Mayor about it."

Whether or not it was necessary the Mayor answered, as he had answered all other questions.

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"I will tell you what I think of the primary frauds. I hope that every man connected with them will be indicted. Convicted and sent to jall. I have already stated what my own attitude was hit regard to the primary frauds and have demonstrated it in a court action to clear the atmosphere. I don't know what induced any of the people involved to return a wrong count—miles it was force of habit. I believe, as Mr. Rennett said, that you will find equal, if not more extensive frauds on the Democratic side, the Tammany side, the Murphy and McCooey side, if the bailot boxes are opened and examined, so I suppose that the force of habit obtains on both sides."

Mayor Mitchel was asked what his attitude toward labor disturbances will be if he is elected Mayor, the questioner indicating beyond peradventure that he was opposed to having the city shoulder.

Marbury, Mes. Joseph Swam, Miss Hellborn these were perhaps 500 persons in the hall when Mr. Ransom and Judge Corrigan came down the side aisle to-getter. Mr. Hellborn took five minutes in the hall when Mr. Ransom and Judge Corrigan came down the side aisle to-getter. Mr. Hellborn there were perhaps 500 persons in the hall when Mr. Ransom and Judge Corrigan came down the side aisle to-getter. Mr. Hellborn there were perhaps 500 persons in the hall when Mr. Ransom and Judge Corrigan came down the side aisle to-getter. Mr. Hellborn there were perhaps 500 persons in the hall when Mr. Ransom and Judge Corrigan came down the side aisle to-getter. Mr. Hellborn there were perhaps 500 persons in the hall when Mr. Ransom and Judge Corrigan came down the side aisle to-getter Mr. Hellborn these were perhaps 500 persons in the hall when Mr. Ransom and Judge Corrigan came down the side aisle to-getter Mr. Hellborn took five minutes to sate that "the management is not responsible for crudeness or excelessness of speech on the part of speakers or guestioners."

At the close Judge Corrigan called on Mr. Ransom mad Judge Corrigan came down the side aisle to-getter Mr. Hellborn took five m

indicating beyond peradventure that he was opposed to having the city shoulder the cost of policing affected areas. He Just what my attitude was last year."

Another man—a young man—had read that the budget for this year would be larger by \$25,000,000 than the budget for 1917 and that this increase was a for 1917 and that this increase was a form of subsidy in the shape of increased salaries whereby the Mayor and his aslates hoped to win the votes of city employees. There was a ring of indig nation in the Mayor's sharp toned reply.

Matter of Principle.

that I ascribe the untruth to you." he added quickly. "But I do mean this: I do not ask your vote or the vote of any other man in all New York in this elecother man in all New York in this eacher tion. To me personally it makes not the slightest difference. I am in this cam-paign as a matter of principle. Mr. Mitchel got his first burst of ap-plause when he told how he and Arthur Woods, Police Commissioner, had made

Mr. Mitchel got his first burst of applause when he told how he and Arthur Woods, Police Commissioner, had made the city safe for the honest meand the honest business and that a machine gun company of police, trained as a company in the use of such guns, was ready to put down sedition wherever it might be found. The second time that the audience relaxed to the point where they forgot the grim earnestness of the address and recollected its political and humane significance was when the Mayor depicted conditions that led to the charities investigation.

"That department," he said, referrins to the Department of Charities "under the old order—Mr. Murphy's order—contented itself with providing food and clothing and housing of a very poor order. Let me specify, Over on Randall's Island there is an institution for the care of feelleminded children. For more years than are measured by the lives of most people in this

tion for the care of feebleminded chil-dren. For more years than are measured by the lives of most people in this room that institution was a repreach to any civilized community. The condi-tions that I am about to describe to you existed when this administration took office. There were the children, the feebleminded, underclothed and under-fed, their underclothed and under-fed, their underclothing changed once in three weeks; children ill of contagious tiseases lying in cots side by side with children ill of non-contagious diseases and separated only by a hanging sheet and attended by the same nurses; their heads and bodies alive with vermin; crippled children housed on the top story, of wooden fire traps from which there of wooden fire traps from which there would have been no escape in case of configaration; the attendants, some of them housed in the garret of an old car barn, without heat in winter, roasting under the roof in summer, in quarters

that were not fit for human habitation. Small wonder that the institution could

TALK WINS QUAKERS

Small wonder that the institution could not get fit help.

"One summer afternoon, when Comptroller Prendergast and I went over there just after the removal of Mrs. Dunphy, the incompetent and derelict superintendent upon charges, when we were there to examine into conditions before there had time to change, we found lying on a sunbaked veranda two dozen or more infant feebleminded, lying in their perambulators or on their verambulators or on their lying in their perambulators or on their little cots, the flies crawling in and out of their mouths because there was CHARITY HORRORS BARED attendants to take care of them. Well, ladies and gentlemen, that visit bred in the Comptroller and in me a determination that if there was nothing clse that we accomplished while in of-fice we would give to the feebleminded

wards in the city of New York a decent and scientific and sanitary institution." John Purroy Mitchel stood last night MITCHEL NOW ASKS

stand next week, and told an audience Urges Bennett and Hillquit to Synagogue Forum at 36 West Sixty-Try to Bring Hylan Out Into the Open.

FOUR SIDED DEBATE

In another attempt to induce Judge John F. Hylan, the Tammany candidate to come out in the open and meet Mayor Mitchel in a public debate on the issues of the campaign, Emory R. Buckner, Morris Hillquit, the Socialist candidate, and discuss the issues.
"Will some one pare lan?" said Mr. Buckn

hear him. He wants the Mayor's job and yet he refuses to meet the Mayor and the voters face to face and tell why he should have the job and why the Mayor should not.

"If he does not like a crowd, the Mayor will meet him, with newspaper men, any time at any place—at Good Ground or at Tammany Hall, or at Hearst's editorial rooms or at the Warheit offices, or any of the other places That the campaign is only arousing office.

That the campaign is daily arousing greater interest among the people was indicated last night when it became a subject of a church sermon by the Rev. Christian F. Reisner at Grace M. E. Church, 104th street.

"If Tammany comes back it will upset years of the best service any citizens have ever received," said Dr. Reisner, who asserted it is the duty of all good citizens to keep in office Mayor Mitchel, "who has brought only honor and credit to our city." o our city.

Herman Bernstein, one of the most noted Socialists in the country, last night came out for Mayor Mitchel and asserted that the Mayor must be re-elected in order to uphold the spirit of

was organized yesterday to round up the progressive Irish vote for Mr. Hillquit. Emmett O'Reilly is chairman, Patrick J. Quinlan, arrested and convicted in Pat-

Beefsteak, Pork and Sauerkraut on Strikers' Menus.

Anecial Despatch to Tun Sew. has been established by former cooks and chefs of the William Penn Hotel, who are out on a strike for higher wages. The strikers dine in the grill room of the ulinary Club, where they have their headquarters.

Meals consisting of beetsteak, po

"The latter part of the statement," he snapped. "Is a complete untruth," and then seemed to recollect that the questioner was not to blame. "I do not mean that I ascribe the untruth to you." he are selected with care as to quality and

LAUDER SINGS TO SOLDIERS.

Comedian Begins Camp Tour Wit Visit to Governors Island.

CORRIGAN-RANSOM DEBATE A HUMMER

Candidates for District Attorney in Verbal Slambang at 36 West 68th Street.

RIVALS BITE AND GOUGE

Free Synagogue Forum Audience Is Delighted by Lively Campaign Talk.

It's been years probably since two candidates for an important office in New York got upon a platform and bawled each other out before a delighted audience as Judge Corrigan and William L. Ransom did last night before the Free eighth street. Only the humane regula- for tions of a pacific (not a pacifist) organization appeared to keep the independent and Republican-Fusion aspirants for Judge Swann's Job from each other's weazands.

Had the bout been staged under Lon don prize ring rules such as were customary when statesmen collided before necessary. As matters went, however, it the open the Mayor would meet all biting and gouging and shin kicking indulged in by each and both. That is to "Will some one pare the Hiding Hy-say, both Judge Corrigan and Mr. Ran-lan" said Mr. Buckner. "The Mayor som didn't hesitate to assail each other wants to hear him. The voters want to with the weapons of gossip, with such accusations as each admitted he couldn't

Corrigan charged, on the word of somebody or other unnamed, that Ransom got his Republican nomination by kneeling before the big Republican bosses and promising to hand over to the Republican machine 95 per cent. of the patronage of the District Attorney's

Whew! Such a For Flying.

Ransom charged that Corrigan went to Murphy and to seven Tammany leaders, hat in hand, and begged for the Santord Lenox for the remainder of to Corrigan that the charge was a le. at Briarcliff.

Over Sunday registrations over Sunday registrations. dash it! and that he was there to state on his oath that no such promise was ever given by him to any set of men. Corrigan retorted to Ransom that the Murphy-seven leaders charge was a falsehood, double dash it! and said that he (Corrigan) could never get a nomination from any political party because he elected in order to uphold the spirit of
Americanism in this country.

It was announced at the headquarters of Morris Hillquit, the Socialist candidate, that the Irish Progressive League was organized yesterday to round up the agitating the Forum, Ransom's friends, constituting a large majority of the au-dience, chucked verbal bricks at Corri-gan, who was kept pretty busy dodging the bombardment. Each debater took erson during the mill strikes as an I. W. thirty minutes to state his low and unfavorable estimate of the other fellow, and then Ransom had ten minutes to bolish Corrigan of in Theorems of the other fellow.

mitted the frauds?

In Mr. Ransom's final ten minutes be avoided mentioning what he would do about Koenig, but he denied seriating every charge that Corrigan had made. Then a dust storm of questions, most of PITTREURG, Oct. 14.—That wholesome them trivial, swept over the room.

Mayor Mitchel is on the Forum proteen cents is a fact and not a theory and has been established by former cooks and same ring has been abandoned.

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HOBOKEN NOW DRY AS A SALT HERRING First Sunday 338 Saloons' Side Doors Stayed Shut.

Hoboken was dry yesterday. Yes: it was, honest!

It was impossible to get into any o the 338 saloons of the mile square city. and it was the first day, it is believed, it the history of that almost German town that such a state of affairs ever existed,

Heretofore there has hardly been one among the 338 saloon keepers who wouldn't take a chance on a Sunday and open at least the side doors for any of the boys who happened to drop in durng the Sabbath. But "some one" passed the word into 338 left ears on Saturday and yesterday there were many pitiful cases of trustful souls, all unwarned and unprepared, with no stock laid in at home, turned away relentlessly from the old side door. From Saturday midnight until 6 o'clock this morning the drought was perfect.

Two reasons are assigned. One is the

recent order from Washington which looked, until President Wilson modified it, as if it would close some 200 saloons for the duration of the war. Then Samuel Wilson, an official of the Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey, had been poking around for the past few Sundays. It is reported that he complained to Mayor Griffing of Sunday's dampness, and added that he had a mind to tell the President about it.

Wilson that is, Samuel-wa knuckles on a lot of doors, and in the fusion manager, speaking for the Mayor the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant's forum evening dropped in to congratulate the last night, announced that if William M. A call for the cops might have been the Republican nominee, and evening drame. "Dry as a bone. Chief of Police. "Dry as a bone. Chief of Police. "But don't forget that I'll

HOUSE PARTIES AT BRIARCLIFF

the Week End Entertainers. The week end at Briarcliff Lodge was marked by a number of house parties prominent among which was one given by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Savage of Rah-N. J., their guests being Mr. and E. K. Cone, Colonia, N. J., and and Mrs. W. H. Hellinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Heyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Dobbins of Rahway, N J
Mr and Mrs. Heinrich Meyn have returned from Lake Mohonk for the remainder of the autumn season at Briar-

Mrs. William A. Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams of New York. Mr. and Mrs C. Vanderbilt Barton have as their guest Miss Dorothy Stone Smith of Liewellyn Park, N. J. Mrs. Henry Sanford and family have arrived from

Wigden, Plainfield, N. J.

CRIPPLES AID SOLDIERS.

New York's crippled children are not claiming exemption from war work. Lame limbs and hunched shoulders and long hours of pain might be considered ground for conserving their energies to give relief to their own unfortunate condition. But during the past week in their schools the children have taken up sewing ambulance pillows, cunningly

the busy half hours devoted to this lenge to the Judge to come out in the two similar action.

We Stiles returned of happy voices. The pillows are made debate. Judge Hylan, however, will be to her own home at Streator, Ill., and

'AMERICANISM' HITS **HYLAN'S MANAGER**

G. A. Whalen Attacked as Relative of O'Leary and of Cohalan.

ASSERTS HIS LOYALTY cess, including of course your associates on the ticket, and I will do everything

Tammany, However, Greatly Discomfited by Latest Development in Campaign.

The revelation that Grover A. Whalen who is in charge of Judge John F Hylan's campaign headquarters in the Business Men's League, is a brother-inlaw of Jeremiah A. O'Leary and a cousin of Supreme Court Justice Daniel Cohalan, the two men named in the selzed Von Igel papers who might be of use to the German Government in its propaganda in this country before the United States entered the war, brought consternation to the Tammany leaders vesterday.

Mr. Whalen issued this statement through the Democratic fusion committee last night;

"I have always been a Democrat, a my father, the late Michael H, len. I am not a member of any Irish organization or any society in which Mr. O'Leary is active, nor have I the slightest connection with the move-ment in which he is engaged. Every one who knows us is aware that our political views are diametrically op-posed. He voted for Hughes last year, I voted for Wilson. It is true that Mr. O'Leary married my sister and I re-zent, and I believe all decent people will reaent, the attempt to create a political cituation out of family relationship.

"If there is any good reason for going into my family history and relationship would it not be just to consider my brother as well as my brother-in-law? Lieut. H. Stephenson Sixty-ninth Regiment died while in the active service of his country at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., on July 26, 1916. My father, Capt, Michael H. Whalen, was a soldier of the civ'll war and for thirty years Commander of Peter Cooper Post. No. 313, G. A. R." The Democratic leaders were worried over this development largely because of the fact that Mr. Whalen's two rela-tives, Mr. O'Leary and Judge Cobalan, are the two men around whom Mayo Mitchel has drawn the issue of Ameri

The Mayor has consistently referred to them as "disloyal" and has pointed to them as the real injectors of the Amer toanism issue. He has openly declared that men such as O'Leary and Cobulan are supporting Judge Hylan and therefore the forces behind the Judge's cand dacy are "disloyal."

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the front.

Scandal, Takes Poison. Augena, III. Oct. 14 -- Mrs. Lillian stiles was found dead in a hotel here
the to-day, having committed suicide by
t of poison. A note she had written to a friend asked that her body be cremated their schools the children have taken up sewing ambulance pillows, cunningly cut to ease the jar of a rocking hospital car, and trench torches, made from tightly rolled newspapers.

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Visitors to the school rooms during their car, and trench torches, made from they hadn't of where Judge Hylan could be found. Neither was any comment with Herbert Crane, millionaire, Mra.

"Happily we have now a Board of Ministers very noble in all senses. Most of them are old acquaintances of mine. All the country is working for the men

Mme. Breshkovsky enclosed with th

letter a photograph of herself sur-rounded by flowers, and said:

The young comrades cherish the grandinother and wish to have her sur-rounded with flowers. The old woman is always ready to do the will of her

ing presses to multiply pamphlets and newspapers for the peasants, soldiers and worknen, I collect the money and choose the most convenient places."

WIFE WHO ELOPED ENDS LIFE

Sometimes she feels like a ol. But never mind.
"I am to install in many places print

by cutting rags to fine pieces and stuf- on public view, according to an anti- in the saw six trans married the fing them into 12 by 11 inch bags. The nouncement last night from the Russi daughter of a wealthy Costa Rica torches are dipped in paraffine.

Thursday night at Cooper Union under the auspices of the league. The remnants of the National Progressive party, consisting of John J. O'Connell, Jesse Lincoln Bronner Michael Batavia, William J. Moran, Philip C. Samuels, Samuel A. Fuchs, M. F. Devereux, Monte London H. C. Tetjen. **OUT FOR MITCHEL**

Devereux, Monte London H. C. Tetjen, M. S. Lansberger and John Stadtmuller, organized themselves yesterday into a "Hyland Progressive Committee." Frank L. Dowling, Democratic candi-date for Borough President of Manhat-tan, received yesterday a pledge of sup-port from Nathan Straus, who wrote to

'GRANDMA' OF WAR

Soldiers, Learning Liberty

Lessons, Fight On, Says

Mme. Breshkovsky.

Continued from First Page.

has asked the Republicans to vote for my reelection. He is right in saying that the choice lies between Mr. Mur-phy's system of organized public plunder and public prostitution and the present city administration. "I regret that the Governor has ex-

port from Nathan Straus, Mr. Dowling as follows: "I wish you an overwhelming sucpressed the opinion that there is no Hohenzollern issue in the campaign. If he were acquainted with all the facts I am confident he would feel otherwise. "The Governor's statement will not deter a single one of the disloyal from voting for Mr Hylan. They have all **GUIDES RUSS TROOPS**

made up their mind to do so already.

The issue of loyalty and disloyalty,
of Americanism and Hohenzollernism, is not of my making. It was made by those who attack and oppose me because of my support of Presiden Wilson and the national Government in this war because of my work and speeches for American preparedness, and because of my frank denunciation of the German militaristic autocracy which we fight.
"Not all patriotic citizens are on my side. I do not claim a monopoly of pa-

Boston, Oct. 14.—Education of the strictism. Many patriotic citizens will soldiers at the front in the meaning of ilberty and democracy is occupying the attention of Russian leaders, according to a letter from Catherine Breshkovsky, the "Grandmother of the Revolution," Mr. Hylan. This is what makes the loyalty issue. The disloyal better than loyalty issue. The disloyal better than any one else know whom they hate, whom they fear and whom they oppose." to Alice Stone Blackwell of this city. Many of the soldiers, she says, are "made with the sole idea of liberty," while others of the uneducated yours

"made with the sole idea of liberty."

While others of the uneducated young people imagine that the war must be abandoned immediately, now that the monarchy is overthrown, because the monarchy is overthrown. It is not the monarchy in the monarchy is overthrown, because the monarchy is overthrown. is working for the soldiers.

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"Some ignorant and some bad persons," she writes, "inspired and enforced lawlessness among the recruits and it took time and effort before the soldiers come out against these frauds, but they took time and effort before the soldiers were convinced that they ought to rewere convinced that they ought to resume their duty. It is much better now,
"Thank Providence, our peasants,
fathers and husbands are reasonable
enough to wait and maintain order in
their villages. But the young workmen
and young soldlers are too inexperienced
and ignorant to be mindful and patient.
They imagine that all the old wrongs
can be undone in a few days and therefore they demand new conditions of life. have glossed them over.

fore they demand new conditions of life that cannot be created in a few months and with a war on our shoulders.

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his constant abuse of Tammany and the charges he made against Tammany he was never able during his term to bring to the door of the organization of that of any Tammany man evide official peculation or wrongdoing. The Governor knows Tamman The Governor knows Tamma he knows its loyalty and regular one knows better than he that

would dissolve to-morrow repudiate a candidate chosen by the temporatic voters at a primary.

"There is no truth in the charge that Tammany is corrupt. in campaigns. The falsity of the cusation is shown by the fact the people of the city invariably turn to a Democratte candidate, and the

reform' Mayor ever succeeded hir s Fusion managers were highly e at the Governor's statement. also a number of prominent Releaders who have



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